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(l to r) Candidates Stites, Clemons, Pariseau, Eliasberg, Gould, Turbyne, DeKoning, Keating, Gallivan, Scenna, and Rose respond to questions. Hammond is out of frame. (Addie Holmgren photo)

Themes similar in forum

By Duncan McEachern

The largest field of candidates for Student Body President in years, expressed similar themes of uniting the students to combat the familiar issues of housing and parking at Monday's "Meet the Candidates Night" in Stoke Hall.

Write-in SBP candidate John McCutcheon was not allowed to speak at the Student Senate-sponsored forum because he did not meet filing requirements.

Once the program began, the fifty students in the Stoke lounge heard an extended discussion by the six recognized tickets. Improving relations with UNH President Gordon Haaland, solving the parking problems, and alleviating the housing crunch were the prevalent issues discussed by the candidates.

Presidential Candidate Jay Gould stressed that changes "basically come down to student input." He and his running mate Jennifer Turbyne saw the addition of a third shuttle as a viable solution to the parking problem. The two also cited the promotion of student activities to enhance the participation by students in University life.

Michael Keating and Pamela DeKoning said that the university has taken the school away from the students. DeKoning feels the university has "failed miserably" in their efforts to enhance the social lives of the students. They criticized the administration for condemning the Greek system when "they (administration) are unable to supply alternative student activities."

Michele Scenna and Sean Gallivan stressed their ability to recognize and vocalize what Scenna referred to as "a growing feeling amongst the student body to become involved."

However, she feels that this feeling is being stunted by the present university administration and she and Gallivan would work to change that situation. The two used an artistic portfolio as a means to emphasize "that the time for talking has stopped."

Mike Eliasberg describes himself and his running mate Christine Pariseau "two normal, average students who see some things wrong with the university."

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New phone system proposed

By Ray Peckham

A plan proposed by Director of University Telecommunications Charles Simpson calls for phone service to every UNH dorm room on campus in the next two years.

The service would remove both the monthly charges for local service and the high installation fees for students. Only toll calls would be charged to the student.

The plan has already been tested in Hunter Hall since the fall of 1987. The broadening of the service into Williamson, Christensen, and possibly Stoke over the summer is the result of the high praise the system has been given by the Hunter residents.

"We see that there is a great demand for telephone service for university students," said Simpson. "A major goal of mine is to provide this service, possibly in the next two years."

However, Simpson said, PHONES, page 8



Every dorm room should have a phone like this. (Addie Holgren photo)

TNH picks new Editor

By Elizabeth Cote

Joanne Marino is a small woman chosen to do a big job. Despite her five-foot frame, Marino has been a strong presence in *The New Hampshire* news room as Managing Editor for a year. In May, Marino will move up to Editor-In-Chief, the highest rung on the ladder, at the student newspaper.

"I'm kind of nervous, kind of excited," Marino said. "I've worked at the paper for three years so I'm confident about a lot of things, but I also know what a big responsibility it is." Marino, who will be a senior

English major next semester, started as production assistant at the newspaper in her freshman year, and moved up to the important duties and long hours of Managing Editor this year.

The new Editor-In-Chief-elect said she is prepared for even longer hours, approximately 60 hours per week, that are part of the territory of her new job.

"It's part of the commitment," she said. "I just hope my professors will understand."

As Editor-In-Chief, Marino will be ultimately responsible for the content, business, and

operation of the biweekly student newspaper. She will manage a staff of over 100 employees and a budget of over \$117,000.

Marino will spend the next several weeks hiring and training editors for the '88/'89 *The New Hampshire*. The new staff will take the reigns of the newspaper on May 1.



JOANNE MARINO

Take a look at the
INSIDE Talking Heads' latest.
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SHARRP looks for director

By Cindy Mathieson

Women and men who experience sexual harassment or rape will no longer go to the Commuter Transfer Center to report it. Starting in May, a full-time coordinator for the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) will be hired and will work out of Huddleston Hall.

The hiring of a full-time SHARPP Coordinator is one of the University's responses to recommendations made by a group of concerned students, staff, and faculty to the alleged rape of "Sarah" in Stoke Hall last spring.

Other measures implemented at UNH by SHARPP recently are the addition of more lights on campus and more safety phones.

Present SHARPP Coordinator Maggie Morrison and the Strafford Regional Planning Commission in Dover developed a safety map of UNH. It details well-lit paths, bus stops, parking lots and the locations of safety phones. These maps can be picked up at the Commuter Transfer Center of the MUB.

The search committee organized to hire the next SHARPP Coordinator is made up of one student, three staff, and three faculty representatives. On Wednesday April 6, the committee will recommend who they believe should be hired.

The final decision will be made by Morrison and Assistant Dean of Students Emily Moore. The search committee listened to presentations from four candidates: Susan Whittford, Eve Goodman, Dalia Vidunas, and Kim Sherburne, earlier in the week.

On Friday the committee and interested people listened to a presentation given by the fifth and final candidate, Susan Overton, for the position of SHARPP coordinator.

Someone who is an advocate for survivors of rape and sexual assault and will help develop awareness about these issues, will be recommended by the search committee.

The next coordinator will have specific qualifications. "The ability to take risks, a leader, a strong advocate for women," said Morrison. The applicant should also be able to work well with men without alienating them.

Overton has the confidence that she can do the job and make many important contributions in the new position.

In 1983 she worked in Christensen Hall as a Hall Director and as a rape crisis counselor for SHARPP.

Overton is currently working at the University of Rhode Island (URI) in a part-time position as coordinator of the Sexual Harassment Education program. She programs educational workshops on campus and at fraternities and sororities several times weekly.

Overton sees similarities between URI and UNH. "Despite the publicity that this place (UNH) has gotten I don't see it as any different than the kind of challenge at URI," said Overton.

The basic tenet to be taken into consideration and upheld is the 1972 Education Amendments Act, according to Overton. It outlaws sexual harassment of any form. "That applies to students and employees," said Overton.

The amendment states that sexual harassment and intimidation is illegal in a situation where someone is being evaluated. An example of this would be a student who is being graded lower for not returning sexual interest or favors to a professor.

It can happen to employees with supervisors as well. Sexual intimidation should not be used to guarantee employment, the

Act outlines.

Any kinds of unwanted sexual attention which has the affect of creating a negative and hostile environment is considered sexual harassment, said Overton. It ranges from suggestive comments and unwanted touching at its mildest to molestation and rape at its harshest.

The Mahoney study asks the question: When is it all right for a man to force a woman to have sex with him? If she is drunk, if she sexually arouses him, if he spends a lot of money on her, or if she has had sex already with another man?

Overton used this study at URI and came up with answers which explain to her why there is still such a high incidence of rape and sexual harassment on campuses.

Six percent of women surveyed said it was all right for a man to force a woman to have sex with him if she is drunk. Twenty-one percent of the men said it was all right.

When the man is sexually aroused by the woman, 25 percent of women surveyed said it was alright for him to force her to have sex with him. Forty-five percent of the men surveyed said it was alright.

After a woman has slept with another man, eight percent of women surveyed said sex was all right under these circumstances, and 25 percent of the men said it was all right.

The possibly surprising answer to every scenario described is no. No, it is not alright to force a woman or a man to have sex against her or his will anytime. According to Overton, the majority of sexual abuse happens to women, although there are incidences of men being sexually abused and harassed.

What kind of men sexually
SHARPP, page 9



Present SHARRP coordinator Maggie Morrison. (file photo)

Correction

In last Friday's paper, there were some mistakes in the story "Rec Proposal Reviewed." The 1986 budget request from the state legislature was \$5.3 million for renovations and additions to the field house. The proposed rec facility is estimated at \$3 million, which is broken down into \$15,000 from the administration for feasibility study (which we have); \$500,000-\$700,000 from alumni for equipment (which we're looking for); and the remainder (construction) from a student fee of no more than \$20 per semester. There will be a binding referendum question on the SBP ballot on April 12 and 13 on which students can vote yes or no to the rec center. *The New Hampshire* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Soviets test nuclear bomb

The Soviet Union detonated an underground nuclear blast yesterday in the republic of Kazakhstan, the third such test reported by Russia this year, reported the official Tass news agency. The blast had a yield of 150 kilotons.

The atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima during WWII had a yield of 20 kilotons, or the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Brezhnev was no hero

The late Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev awarded himself a coveted WWII medal he did not earn and awarded other medals to his son-in-law, who was five at the time, Pravda newspaper said Sunday.

Brezhnev, who ruled the Soviet Union from 1964 until his death in 1982, consistently appeared in public with medals, ribbons, and badges. "But the most blatant" was Brezhnev's awarding to himself the Victory Medal of World War II, the Communist Party newspaper said.

Syria said to want peace

Syria told the United States it wants to cooperate and bring peace to Lebanon, a senior U.S. official visiting Israel said Sunday. The official spoke with reporters about the Assistant Secretary of State's talks in Damascus over the past two days with the Syrian Vice President. The talks were hopeful, forming some proposals for ending the 13-year-old Syrian civil war.

Senator Humphrey votes against INF treaty

Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.) was one in a minority of two when he voted against the ratification of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty recently negotiated with the Soviet Union.

Humphrey said the treaty, which was endorsed last week by a vote of 18-2, has been falsely advertised as reducing the superpower's nuclear arsenals. He claimed that the treaty does not state that it will do this. It merely calls for the destruction of the missiles, not the warheads they carry.

Swaggart heckled in speech

Disgraced evangelist Jimmy Swaggart told a sparsely attended church service to ignore "gloom and doubt" and a heckler in the balcony area of the church began to cut him down.

The unidentified young man accused the minister of taking money from congregants and being "immoral." As the young man continued to yell, the quick thinking pastor of the congregation said, "Let us pray," drowning out the man's speech. A church usher led the heckler from the congregation.

Arab dies removing flag

An Arab was electrocuted in Jerusalem Sunday after Israeli soldiers ordered him to climb a utility pole and remove a Palestinian flag.

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced a new army policy to go on the offensive and teach rioting Arabs a lesson.

For four months the Arabs have been protesting Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Sunday's deaths brought the Arab fatality toll to 136. One Israeli soldier has been killed.

Feintuch takes on new Humanities director position

By Lauren Clark

Next semester, students may find that the Humanities program at UNH has become just as prominent as the Whittemore School of Business and Economics or the Communications department.

This visibility is one of the main goals that the new director of the Center for Humanities, Burt Feintuch, wishes to achieve.

Feintuch, chosen from among 100 applicants, will arrive at UNH this August in the wake of a \$500,000 Challenge Grant awarded to the center by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The challenge is that the center must eventually triple that amount in endowments.

Meeting this challenge is a goal which Feintuch hopes will directly tie in with the first one.

"UNH was one of six universities across the nation to get one of these Challenge Grants. It's a sign that there's great potential at UNH," said Feintuch. He is currently professor and coordinator of folk studies programs at Western Kentucky University and is former chair of the Kentucky Humanities council.

"It's a change I'm looking forward to," said Feintuch of moving to New Hampshire with his family and taking on this task.

Feintuch has a Ph.D. in folklore and folklife from the University of Pennsylvania and has been teaching since 1975. He is currently researching a regional musical revival in England and has just finished editing a book called, *The Conservation of Culture: Folklorists and the Public Sector*.

"A lot of my research has had to do with folk music and traditional music in the English-speaking world," he added.

Feintuch said that his academic background ties in with the

humanities because "folklorists ask the same kinds of questions as people in other humanities fields ask. One way to define humanities is simply to list disciplines--folklore is one of them."

History Department Professor John Voll was the chairman of the Search Committee that recommended Feintuch to the Dean of Liberal Arts.

"I'm delighted that we got Burt because he was one of the best in the country that were available to us. He will not only be a good administrator but will broaden the content of the program," said Voll.

Feintuch said, "I'm excited about working with people in a wide range of disciplines." He added, "One of the things I liked about this position is that I will continue teaching."

But he wished to emphasize that his position at UNH will focus mainly on creating an exciting and interesting curriculum for the benefit of both the university and the public (for whom the center holds open lectures) which would increase the center's visibility and help it to raise the funds required by the Challenge Grant.

Feintuch expressed a few of his ideas for improving the Humanities curriculum at UNH.

"I want to start a series of programs and various undertakings that will put Humanities faculty in contact with each other. I want to create a spirit of community."

Earlier, in a *Campus Journal* interview, Feintuch explained that the center "could be a forum and a catalyst for curriculum review and revision," and that it "should be more than just an office."

It should, he believes, incorporate features such as scholars-in-residence and graduate and undergraduate student input in research and programming.



This pick-up was found in front of the MUB under suspicious circumstances. Maybe he couldn't find a place to park. (Addie Holmgren photo)

Football is safe with Haaland

By John Robert

UNH President Gordon Haaland said he has "no intention" of dropping the football program as a means of bolstering the troubled general education program. The proposal, which was presented by the General Education Committee, has met with heated opposition from athletics and football officials.

General Education Committee Chairperson Neil Lubow said, "We aren't against football or athletics in general, but we are opposed to spending money on athletic programs when there isn't enough for academic programs."

He added that the University's first mission is to educate students and athletics should come second. He said, "We are an academic institution and our first priority should be academics."

A big amount of controversy arises between the two parties involved when asked about the annual costs of running the team. Lubow speculates "the football team costs around one million dollars to operate in a year and we've even been told it could be as much as twice that."

He cites "travel, equipment maintenance, supplies, and football-related grounds maintenance costs as well as lost revenues created by tuition waivers to scholarship students," as costs.

The football program argues that it doesn't cost a million, saying instead the cost is in the \$300,000 range. Mike O'Neil, head of Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation Sports Assistant to the President said, "They are way off-base. The net cost of the program is \$305,846."

Head Coach Bill Bowes agreed, "This program is not going to save the University the kind of money people are talking about."

He talked about the poor conditions that his team works with compared to other schools. He said, "Our budget doesn't

compare with the other teams in the Yankee Conference. We are the only ones in the conference without a football locker room, and there hasn't been any improvements in the weight room for 12 years."

In response to O'Neil's figures, Lubow cited the work of the Master Plan Commission. This was a group of professors who got together to closely look at different UNH programs in 1982, under the administration of then-UNH president Evelyn Handler. "The committee found that the football team costs around a million dollars," said Tony Nevin, chairman of the Master Plan Committee.

President Gordon Haaland agreed with O'Neil's figures.

"Any figures that Mike has given you are the correct ones," he said. He added, however, that if one included the tuition waivers provided to scholarship students, it would come out to something similar to the Gen Ed Committee's findings.

O'Neil said that the tuition part of scholarship that is provided by the university (the football program provides the funds to cover room board and fees to scholarship players) is not included in his figures.

Lubow sees tuition waivers as lost revenue to the university. He said, "If these scholarship students weren't here, they'd be replaced by paying ones."

Bowes said he believes the scholarship athletes don't represent lost revenue because of the UNH's past decision to be competitive in intercollegiate football, hockey, and basketball and to start a scholarship program.

He said, "The university was going to accept 'x' amount of students so they could balance their budget and on top of this number, waive tuition for a certain amount of scholarship athletes so the school could have a respectable athletic program. It wouldn't be lost revenue and he (Lubow) can't contend that it is."

According to Bowes, "The team has five or six in-state scholarship students, and 61 and 62 out-of-state ones. If you include the waived tuition in calculating the total cost of the football team, it would be around \$719,526."

Another area of contention lies over the team's relationship with alumni donations. O'Neil said the university's financial support will be affected if the program is eliminated.

"Athletics are the biggest force among alumni to retain institutions. Dropping the football team would have a detrimental effect on the financial support of the alumni, the State Legislature, and the general public," O'Neil said.

Bowes said the team has a strong link with the alumni. He said, "Football is the most important sport as far as alumni donations as well as bringing people together."

He said the athletic department deals with the alumni more than any other department.

"On Homecoming day, I wonder, if someone else had an event on campus at the same time as the football game, how many people would attend," Bowes said.

Lubow claims that dropping the football program would have no negative effects on alumni support. He cited a study published in the Jan. 13, 1988 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* done by Professor Lee Sigelman and Samuel Bookheimer.

The article said there is no relationship between athletic programs and alumni support.

"The consensus is that schools could raise the amount of money on the academic side with or without athletics," the *Chronicle* report said.

Haaland agreed with the study. "I don't think, at UNH, that there is a big relationship

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(l to r) Student body vice presidential candidate Christine Pariseau and presidential candidate Mike Eliasberg. (Addie Holmgren photo)

ON THE SPOT

What qualities do you look for in SBP and SBVP candidates?



"Someone who can hold up to the administration and not be taken in. Someone who stands up for the students and a person with a dynamic personality with real leadership qualities."

Dawn Stubbs
Senior
Poly-Sci



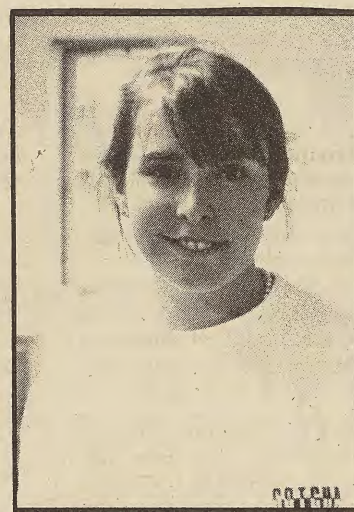
"Positive academics, experience that involves leadership, residence on campus for at least 4 semesters, all this on top of positive contributions to the university."

Nick Mantis
Senior
Micro-Bio



"Someone who would represent student concerns. A little administrative experience is fine, but I don't want some Senate geek that's worked on the parking issue for three years while he/she neglected other solvable student problems."

Jon Davies
Senior
English



"Someone that can represent us and get our points across with the administration"

Susan Janes
Junior
Biology

"Meet the Candidates"

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WEDNESDAY	APRIL 6	WILLIAMSON	7:30
THURSDAY	APRIL 7	DEVINE NICHE	7:30

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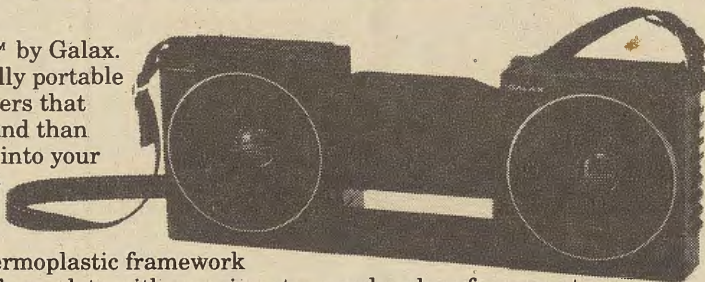
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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES — "Goethe's Faust: How Romantic?" Edward T. Larkin, German and Russian. Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

PUBLIC LECTURE — Dr. Heidi Hartmann, nationally known feminist economist will speak on "Women's Economic Autonomy. Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 12:30-2 p.m.

TALK ON SINO-AMERICAN RELATIONS — Professor Paul A. Cohen, Wellesley College Historian will discuss "America's China: American Perceptions and the Evolving Sino-American Relationship." Room 207, Horton, 4 p.m.

EQUINE SEMINAR — Paul Loomis, Head of Equine Research, Hamilton Farms. Classroom, Light Horse Barns, 4:10-5 p.m., open to public.

ART LECTURE — Well-known painter, Jules Olitski will discuss "Beauty, the Beast, and Dr. Frankstein." room A218, Paul Arts, 7 p.m.

FORUM — Student Senate, "Commuter Forum on the Rec Facilities Referendum." Room 202, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

SPANISH FILM — "Cria Cuervos." Room 110, Murkland, 7-9 p.m., \$1.

UNH PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE - Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

MEN'S LACROSSE — vs. Holy Cross, 3 p.m.

HUMANITIES FACULTY LECTURE — "Francis Bacon Died Stuffing Chickens with Snow-- Was this Science?" Shigehisa Kuriyama, Assistant Professor of History. Alumni Center, 7:30 p.m., free, open to public.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

FORUM - Student Senate, "Commuter Forum on the Rec Facilities Referendum. Belknap Room, MUB, 12:30 p.m.

FILM — "Hearts and Hands," explores colonial times, slavery and black women's lives, the westward movement, and the suffrage movement through women's activities associated with quilting. Room 129, Hasmlton Smith, 12:40-2 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — vs. Dartmouth, Field House, 3:30 p.m.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM — "Plateau Anticyclone of the Western United States," Dr. Ashton Peyrefitte, Jr., Natural Science Dept., Plymouth State. Room 119, James, 4 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM — Barbara Montgomery, Communications, UNH. "A Transactional Perspective on Sexual Harassment." Room 101, Conant, 4 p.m.

PHI BETA KAPPA LECTURE — "Origin of Evolutionary Theory: The Influences of the Humanities on the Development of Darwin's Thoughts." Professor David Leary, Psychology. Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m.

MUSO FILM - "No Way Out." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

FACULTY CONCERT SERIES — Christopher Kies, piano, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB - Now Sound Express, Disc Jockey Top 40 dance music and light show. 9 p.m. to midnight, students \$1, general \$2

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

UNH GREENHOUSES OPEN HOUSE - Free demonstrations, exhibits on genetic engineering, organization of honeybee life in the hive, rare plants of NH, environmental acidification, hull-less seeded pumpkins, soil PH testing and tours of facility. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NH INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR — "American Brecht: A Mythology Reflects Its Region," by Tony Kushner, Playwright/Director. 1925 Room, Alumni Center, 4 p.m.

"THE 11 GALLERY" COLLECTION — Opening reception of preview exhibition of art, crafts, and antiques donated to Channel auction. Performance by Seacoast String Quartet. New England Center, 5-7 p.m.

MUSO DOUBLE FEATURE — "Dirty Dancing" and "Footloose." MUB Pub, 8 and 10 p.m., students \$3, general \$5.

INTER-COLLEGIATE BAND AND COLLEGE BAND DIRECTORS' CONFERENCE — Johnson Theater, Bratton Recital Hall, Swain Auditorium, Paul Arts, and Granite State Room, Strafford Room, MUB. Information: Stanley Hettinger, 862-2404.

CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)



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The following are sponsored by Career Planning and Placement:

JOB SEARCH SUPPORT GROUP: Drop in for a weekly group session designed to allow people to share concerns, frustrations and support over their job searches. Tuesdays, in April, Room 203, Huddleston, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL CAMPUS SPEAKER: Mike Alpert, Human Resource Manager from Apollo Computers will speak on "Hearing the Job Application Process from the Employers Point of View." Tuesday, April 5, Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m.

JUNIOR ORIENTATION PROGRAM: Mandatory Juniors! Get your career planning off and running now. Overview of offices services, grad. school preparation, what to do over the summer, internships and more. Wednesday, April 6, Granite State Room, MUB, 4-4:45 p.m. or 7-7:45 p.m.

GENERAL

PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP STUDY: Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Bible study on minor prophets of the Old Testament. Wednesday, Waysmeet, 15 Mill Road, 7-8 p.m.

I.S.I.S. (Incest survivors in Sisterhood): A sharing discussion for survivors of incest (no abusers). Call Lesley at 868-1373 after 7 p.m. for more information. Every Thursday, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettie House, 4-5 p.m. Free.

LITTLE ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW: Sponsored by Animal Science Club. Livestock competition featuring UNH students who will be showing beef, dairy, sheep or horse. Other activities include children barbecue, oxen demonstration, milking contest, various games, & petting zoo. Saturday, April 9, Livestock Activity Center (near horse barn), 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ANNUAL CROP WALK FOR HUNGER: Cosponsored by UNH Chaplains Assoc. Organizers hope to recruit 800 participants and raise \$5,000 to help the hungry. Funds will be used in overseas relief and development projects. Sponsor envelopes are available at area churches and on campus. To be held Sunday, April 10, regardless of weather. Information: Paul Murphy-Geiss, UNH Campus Ministry, 862-1165. Waysmeet, 15 Mill Road, 7-8 p.m.

ROTORACT INFORMATION SESSION: An informational session for students interested in organizing a ROTORACT group at UNH. ROTORACT is a service group of young adults to be sponsored locally by the Durham/Great Bay Rotary Club. Wednesday, April 13, Grafton Room, MUB, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

PIZZA LUNCH: Share a MUB pizza with other non-traditional students (\$1 per slice, beverages available) on Fridays, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettie House, noon to 2 p.m.

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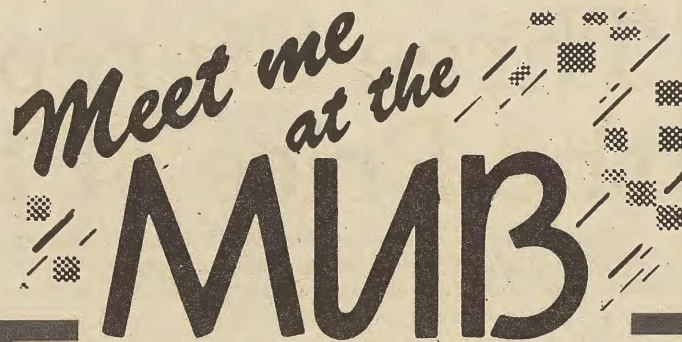
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April 5 - 11

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Durham street cleanup

By Mike Guilbault

Last Saturday was street cleanup day in Durham, courtesy of the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity. The UNH chapter of the co-ed brotherhood, in conjunction with the Durham Boy Scouts, embarked on a street cleaning campaign this weekend as part of their pledge to earn money for some of Dover's hungry people.

The cleanup began on Garrison Avenue and proceeded towards an Oyster River High School rendezvous with the Boy Scouts. According to Alpha Phi Omega's pledge president Missi LeBlanc, six pledges from the fraternity participated on Saturday in what was a national event.

Alpha Phi Omega has over 350 chapters nationally, and boasts over 6000 brothers, making it the largest fraternity in the country said LeBlanc.

All the fraternities participate in service projects for their respective communities in order to raise money for the needy, to assist in other community services such as the blood drive, or to earn money necessary to run the fraternity, said LeBlanc.

The proceeds from this Saturday's service project will go to the Dover food pantry, a church-run cafeteria in Dover described by LeBlanc as "a small operation" which opens its doors to the hungry of the community weekly.

"From what we've gotten so far, I can predict that we will raise around \$250.00 for the hungry people of Dover," LeBlanc said in a Friday interview.

Similar service projects in the area have generated funds or person-hours for organizations and events such as the Thanksgiving food drive, and the Dover Children's home, which is a regular benefactor of the fraternity's good-will.

The brothers regularly take the children sledding, and out for hot chocolate and popcorn. "Hopefully we're going to have a irisbee day (with the kids)," said LeBlanc. "We'll take them to T-hall or some other big lawn and play."

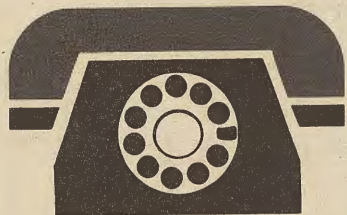
All in all, the event was a great success, with the nice weather and the good participation, the group raised a significant amount of money for the hungry people of Dover.

Alpha Phi Omega is called a fraternity "because (it) was started as a frat, and turned co-ed 12 years ago," according to Amy Giguere, fellowship vice president and founder of the UNH branch.

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But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

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PHONES

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"Things at UNH don't move too quickly." The major obstacles are finding the funding, and organizing a time to do the installation work.

He said Residential Life has refused the idea of raising the cost of the rooms to cover the phone service. Their reasoning is that some students may not wish to use that service, and so should not have to pay.

All current funding for the plan comes from revenues generated by the currently installed systems, such as the one in Hunter. According to Simpson, since Telecommunications is "operating on a shoestring budget," only three more dorms will be turned on over the summer.

Williamson and Christensen are already wired with a phone jack in each room. It would only take repair due to vandalism and the installation of a few circuit boxes to complete the job.

Stoke currently has an intercom system that could be modified for telephones this summer. The other dorms will need extensive work that requires time when the buildings are not being used.

Simpson said many of the dorms are utilized during the summer, making the schedule for installation across campus tight. All the other dorms on campus will get their service depending upon the work schedule made by Residential Life.

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SHARPP

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abuse women? "They are pretty normal people," said Overton. Many times aggression is confused with sexuality, and the media supports this," said Overton.

The unfortunate outcome of sexual assault is intimidation. Many women who are assaulted suffer a loss in self-esteem and a subsequent inability to trust. They tend to isolate themselves and change their lives to avoid the aggressor, according to Overton.

"All of that results in women feeling excluded and powerless," said Overton. The effect goes beyond the woman herself. It inhibits peer relationships on campus.

"It not only effects women on campus, it effects the entire campus," said Overton.

Many people on the UNH campus were pulled into the issue of the alleged rape of "Sarah" last year. Some were affected directly and some indirectly.

If Overton is hired, she would recommend that UNH hold an educational conference about how to prevent and handle situations involving rape and sexual assault or harassment. In her opinion, this would help to clear up bad feelings left over from last year and a lot of bad publicity which UNH experienced.

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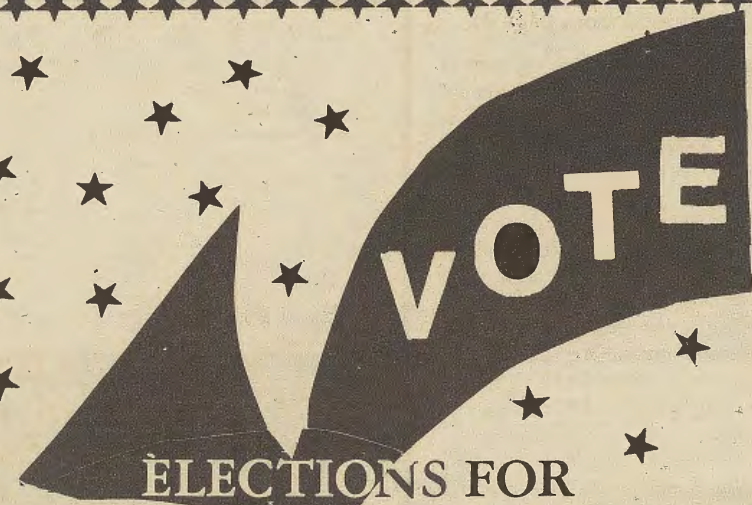
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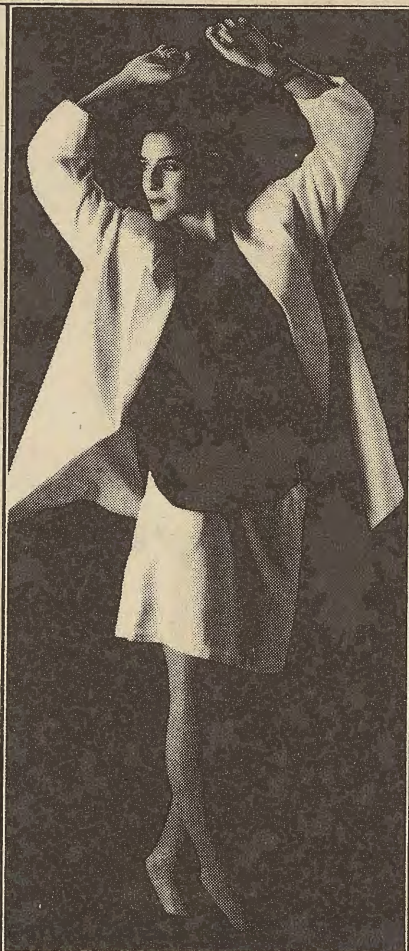
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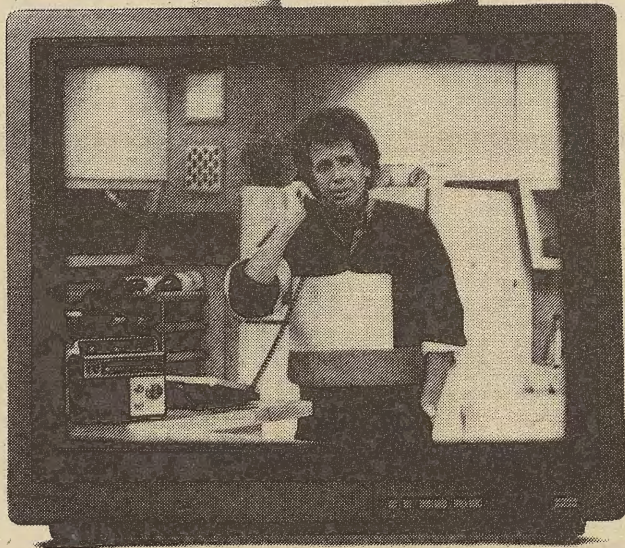


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BUDGET

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between athletic programs and support and gifts of the alumni," he said.

Other schools that dropped their athletic programs include the University of Vermont and Villanova.

Coach Bowes said, "Villanova dropped football and it was brought back within three years."

He went on about UVM, "I talked to Denny Lambert (the athletic director of UVM when they dropped football in 1974) a little and he said that dropping football was the worst decision they ever made."

Wichita State University in Kansas feared that enrollment would decline and alumni donations would drop off when they discontinued the program in 1986. However, just the opposite happened, as "enrollment climbed by 200 students and giving rose 12 million dollars," according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (Douglas Lederman, 1/13/88).

When informed about the General Education Committee's proposal, most student opinion seemed to be one-sided. Sophomore Tom Gillis said, "They'd be stupid to get rid of the football team."

Bowes feels that the student body is extremely supportive of the team. He said, "The students sponsored a bonfire before the Homecoming game this year. As I understand it, we were the only ones in our conference to have one."

He said that football and athletics are an integral part of life at UNH. He added, "If we were a school that didn't support athletics, that would be one thing, but from my experience at UNH it is a part of the total experience of a student at UNH."

The Master Plan Commission in 1982 found the football team to be "a misplaced investment because it was more expensive than some academic programs," according to Nevin.

On page 27 of *The Master Plan* (the document that the commission published its findings in), it was added that the football team be dropped so that the significant funds that support the team could be used for academic pursuits.

It said, "The commission has recommended that the football program be discontinued because of its very substantial cost for salaries, travel, equipment, services, medical expenses, and grants-in-aid. The commission argued that these funds are essential for the support of academic programs given the minimal levels of state funding for the university."

However, at the moment, eliminating the football program is still just a recommendation. No motion has been made in the Academic Senate concerning intercollegiate football.

Dan DiBiasio, executive assistant to the president, said, "I am not aware that the proposal to eliminate football is being given serious consideration by any group at this point."

The question would ultimately have to come before the President Haaland and the Board of Trustees and according to Haaland, it isn't likely.

"I have no intention to drop football. No one has even recommended it to me," Haaland said.

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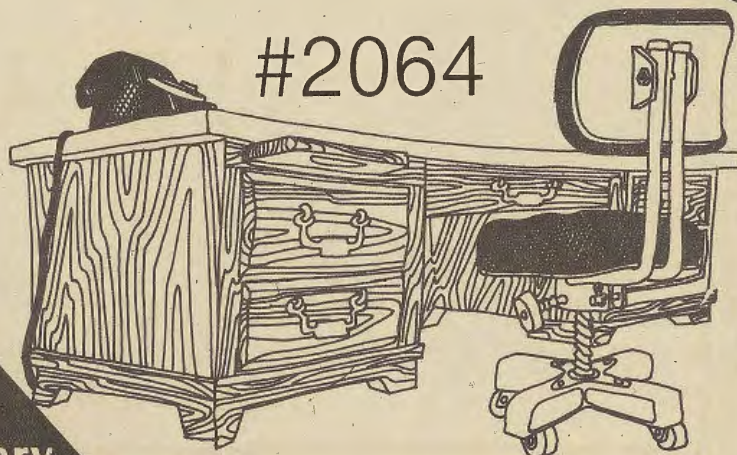
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Editorial

Is the dream still alive?

Thousands marched in Memphis, Tenn. yesterday to mark the 20th anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. King died by an assassin's bullet on April 4, 1968 at the age of 39 after dedicating 13 years to non-violent protest and the civil rights movement.

Twenty years after his death, and 25 years after the "I have a dream" speech, King's vision of freedom and equality for all races seems to have faded in the '80s. Racial violence, such as that demonstrated at Howard Beach, Long Island and at the University of Massachusetts, continue to make headlines.

Overt racism is easy to condemn; but there is a tasteless, odorless racism which still permeates and festers in our society. If the Jim Crow laws and segregation were the ropes that bound blacks just 20 years ago, then the racism which binds today is like fishing line; invisible, but just as strong.

In the '80s, racism comes in the form of economic oppression, political ostracization, and social injustice.

The barriers still in place for blacks are examined in a special issue of *Life* magazine this month:

- While the number of black elected officials has doubled in the last 12 years, the large U.S. population of blacks (11 percent) are represented by only 1.3 percent of the country's elected officials.

- In the economy, blacks average from the lower income ranges and extend deep into the poverty level.

- Seven percent of the black employed are executives, managers and administrators, compared with 13 percent of the white employed.

- Five percent of black households in 1984 owned shares of stock or mutual funds. The figure for whites was 20 percent.

- Blacks are still subject to insidious social injustice:

- A San Francisco fireman's face was air brushed out of a hero's photo of an otherwise all-white department.

- An Ohio politician won't use her photograph in campaign literature because she fears her race will hurt her chances. In an '84 election she was ahead in the polls by 13 percentage points until she appeared in a TV commercial. She lost the election by two percent.

- A black woman, native of Wyoming with a 0.7 percent black population, wrote:

"Being black in Wyoming is going to church and the white woman you sat next to gets up and moves to another seat."

"Being black in Wyoming is answering the doorbell and having the person ask if the lady of the house is in and you are the lady of the house."

"Being black in Wyoming is living in the Equality State, but the state still doesn't recognize Martin Luther King's birthday as a state holiday."

Guess what other predominantly white, conservative state will not recognize King's birthday? Give up? NEW HAMPSHIRE! (surprise)

The other states are: Montana, South Dakota, Idaho, Hawaii, and as of this writing Arizona is pulling its infamous governor by the nose hairs to recognize King's birthday.

While New Hampshire's obstinance is not a surprise, it is inexcusable. For a state

which screams "freedom" on every license plate, it is ass backwards (dare we say racist) to ignore the freedom fighting of Dr. King.

And our state university isn't much better off. According to a biannual report on minority enrollment at UNH, there are 37 full-time undergrad black students. That's approximately 0.37 percent of the approximate 10,000 total enrollment.

Yes, it's true that the population of blacks in the entire state is also small, but it is surely at least more than one percentage point.

Why can't a university, which recruits extensively in the cities of New England, entice and keep minorities? Because there is an atmosphere of ignorance and intolerance that does not allow integration and diversity.

It seems a shame that is the state of Martin Luther King's dream in the young people of today. While it is fortunate that we do not confront overt racism in our daily lives, we must confront the unconscious racism in ourselves. While we don't have to fight for a front seat on a bus, or a seat at a lunch counter, or the right to vote, we do have to fight the insidious attitudes that invisibly bind us and keep us from being a free and equal society.

So at the 20th anniversary of the death of a great man, let's rekindle the dream of Martin Luther King, Jr.; make it our own, and carry it to the next generation.

Letters

HAMPSTER

To the Editor:

My letter addresses a "letter to the editor" of April 1, 1988 in the insert edition, *The New Hampshire*. Specifically, I am disturbed with the letter titled "BLOOD."

In this article a writer makes a parody of a letter by Jerry Stearns asking students to donate blood. This letter could not be more far from the truth and I feel this topic is out of your jurisdiction to abuse.

I do not believe your disclaimer on page 1 of that edition clears you of ignorance. In particular I speak of your ignorance in understanding the hard work and dedication of an individual and staff to recruit donors and collect blood at UNH.

Jarry works much too hard to be chided for the sake of filling column space on April Fools! Jarry would never call students "degenerates" or "disease infested college brats." In my eyes and for all who read this piece it has placed a damper on the valiant efforts of a dedicated few.

It is a shame that what one member wrote reflects on *TNH* as a whole. I do not believe that this article represents the feelings of the entire staff, and only wish that a tighter control be placed on the thin line of comic discretion that you follow.

Sincerely,
Warner Jones
Student Body President
Blood Donor

CONTRAS HAMPSTER II

To the Editor:

On March 1, 1988 U.S. backed contra forces attacked the village of Mancotal about 20 miles north of Jinotega city in Nicaragua, killing four people, injuring eleven and kidnapping twelve, including American Witness for Peace volunteer Richard Boren. In addition the burned the roofs of four houses and one home was burned to the ground.

Richard Boren is a pacifist Non-combatant who joined a Witness for Peace long term team in November, 1987. He is a United Methodist from Elkin, North Carolina whose main commitment in life is to "seek ways in which to be of service to others and find peace within myself."

I visited Nicaragua near the region where Boren was kidnapped in July. Julieta Martinez, a Witness for Peace long term volunteer in Jinotega who escorted our delegation around Jinotega has interviewed survivors of the attack and has confirmed that Richard Boren has indeed been kidnapped by the contras.

Witness for Peace demands that the U.S. government insist that the contras release Richard and the other eleven Nicaraguans taken from Mancotal immediately and calls for all Americans to express their concern for the safety of Richard Boren to the U.S. State Department (202-647-9210) and to their Congressman.

Sincerely,
John Wise
Physics, Research Scientist II

To the Editor:

I found most of the April 1 edition of "The New Hampshire" to be humorous and enjoyable to read. However, when people are personally ridiculed, statements cease to be humor and, rather, become tasteless and demeaning.

The "The New Hampshire" staff has the ability and talent to hold itself to a much higher standard.

Sincerely,
J. Gregg Sanborn
Associate Vice President and
Dean for Student Affairs

CENSORE

To Jay Brown,

We completely agree with you that WUNH is sending a message of violence to the community and should be censored. We have compiled a partial list of other things that send a message of violence which we also think should be censored or eliminated: Platoon, Bambi, Macbeth, Julius Caesar, (aw heck, all of Shakespeare's plays), hockey, Russia and the United States.

Dan Pouliot
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UNH students, wake up and smell the coffee

By Michael O'M

Michael O'Malley is a GRADUATING senior.

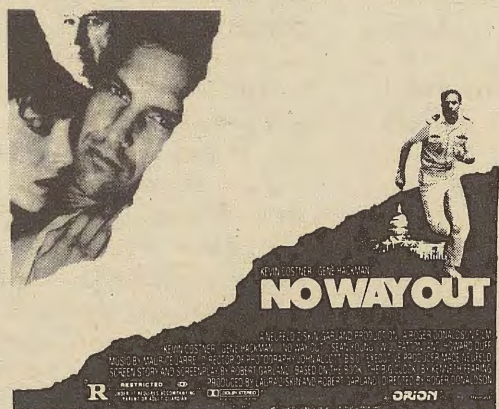
Paul Brockelman is a professor of Philosophy and Acting Director of the UNH Center for the Humanities.

Read Friday's forum!!! All seven UNH presidential candidates will appear on this page to voice their future plans. Read and get ready to cast your vote on April 12th and 13th!!

MUSO PAGE

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4/7



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Strafford Room

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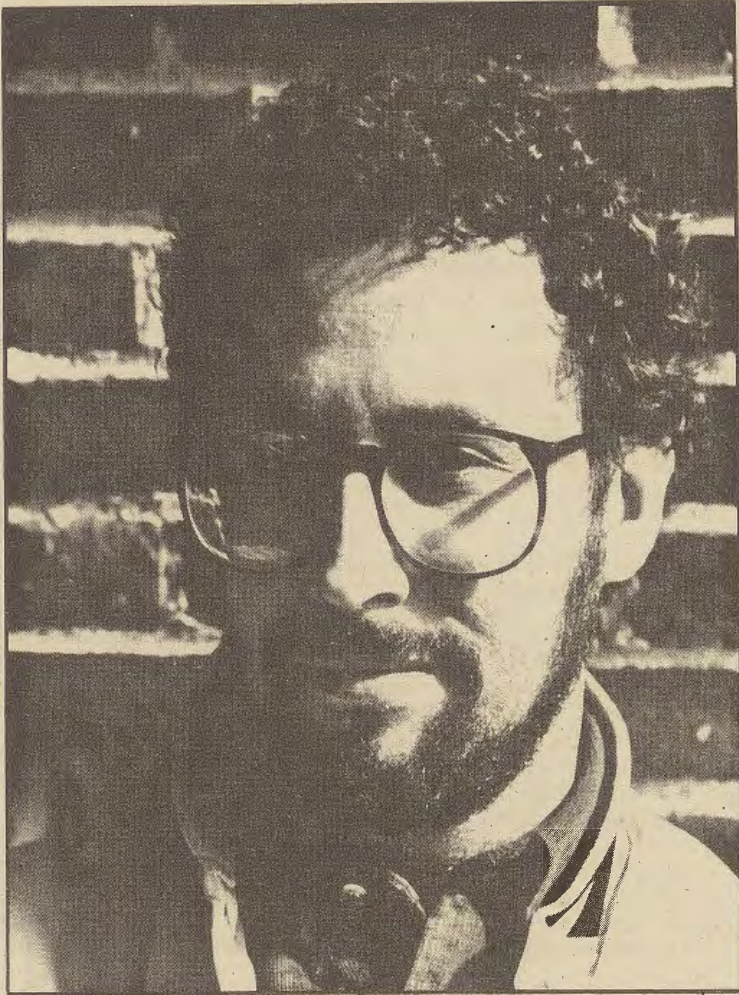
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Tickets will be on sale soon.

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\$6 Other

Arts & Entertainment

Brecht at UNH



Guest artist Tony Kushner of New York City is directing the UNH Theater production of "Mother Courage and her Children." The Bertolt Brecht drama runs April 22-30 in the Johnson Theater of the Paul Creative Arts Center. For tickets and information, contact the UNH Ticket Office at (603) 862-2290. (Richard Sossel photo)



Gene Hackman and Kevin Costner star in *No Way Out*, showing this Thursday in the MUB as part of the MUSO film series.

Talking Heads' *Naked*: Interesting & otherwise

Talking Heads

Naked

Sire Records

By Marc Mamigonian

In the just over ten years that Talking Heads have been recording, they have been one of the few bands to consistently produce interesting music. Interesting does not always mean good, but that's okay.

The Heads' new album, *Naked*, is yet another interesting entry into the Heads oeuvre. You get your basic songs about the insensitivity of contemporary society, getting back to nature, the folly of political hucksterism (and this an election year!), and good ol' reproduction (or, more correctly, new-fangled reproductive engineering), and various other subjects that defy easy, superficial summaries such as this one. And perhaps more important than the subject matter is the back-to-funkiness African rhythms that pervade the album.

The album opens with what is destined to be a Heads classic, "Blind." It is a deceptively upbeat tune; the music tends to obscure the message if you are not careful. Society's indifference is portrayed through snippets of various incidents: "He was shot down in the night! / People ride by but his body's still alive / Now tell me what the hell have we become?" Of course, the vocal delivery is typical histrionic David Byrne.

The second tune (even more African sounding), "Mr. Jones" is an '80s updating of the Mr. Jones in Dylan's "Ballad of a Thin Man" (he knew something was happening but he didn't know what it was). Instead of the hopelessly-set-in-his-ways square who refuses to see which way the wind blows and is consequently blown away that Dylan created, Byrne's Mr. Jones is just a goofy, likeable guy who bothers no one. It is a good idea, but the song somehow doesn't quite have the oomph needed to convince that Mr. Jones is such a "lucky guy." The song gets points for effort.

A pair of songs, "Totally Nude" and "Flowers" (which, quite surprisingly, in no way resemble any song that Dylan has ever in his life set to vinyl), are of the Ray Davies "Apeman" type: "We don't need no money



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Talking Heads

and we don't need no clothes / I'm absolutely free." "Flowers" is a little more ambiguous; after describing an uncivilized utopia, Byrne concludes with the thought "Don't leave me stranded here / I can't get used to this lifestyle."

Side two is altogether darker and vaguer. "The Democratic Circus" (which features some nice work on dobro by Eric Weissberg, who played on, surprise, Dylan's *Blood On The Tracks*) is an extended conceit comparing the coming of political campaigns to the coming of the circus. Not terribly original, but extremely effective, avoiding bombast and preachiness.

"The Facts of Life" seems (it's hard to tell with all these parenthetical intrusions) to aim at the increasing tendency to design our offspring: "Strong in body, strong in mind...so much sex and violence / Must be a bad design." Later, it heads

back to "Apeman" territory: "But we still be monkeys deep down inside."

I hate to be too hard on *Naked* because it is much more ambitious than most pop bands ever dream of getting. However, at times (especially on "Mommy Daddy You and I," which may or may not have any relevance to Dylan, and "Mr. Jones") the ambition is greater than the execution, leaving songs dangling as question marks. Much of the subject matter is over-familiar and the technique of using African rhythms to suggest freedom and liberation was done on *Band On The Run*, and, chances are, if McCartney has done it, others have followed (Styx, of course, mastered the art form). What elevates *Naked* is the originality and undeniable effectiveness of Heads methods, which gives the material more poignancy than perhaps it merits. Like I said, Dylan references aside, it's interesting.

MUSO drama: *No Way Out*

By Marc Mamigonian

Late last year, *No Way Out* was being hailed as 'the return of the classic romantic thriller,' or some such nonsense. Well folks, it is nothing of the kind, but it is a moderately enjoyable and competently made remake of the late '40s film noir classic *The Big Clock*. In this new

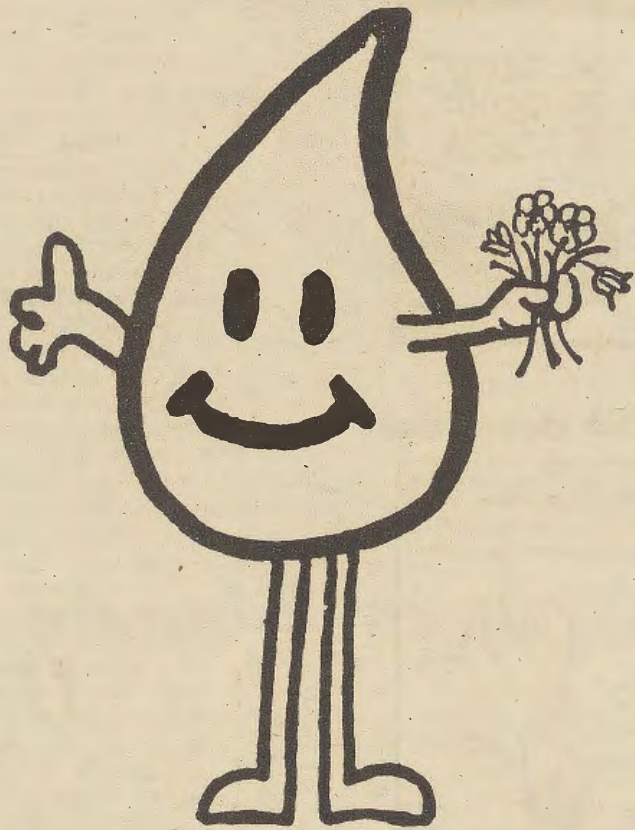
version, Kevin Costner (*The Untouchables*, *Silverado*) stars as a Navy hero assigned by the Secretary of Defense to investigate a crime which the Secretary has committed himself. Now, why the Department of Defense is doing a criminal probe is never made very clear,

nor is much else, including the reasoning behind the absurd ending, and why Sean Young was picked for a role sinfully ill-suited to her "talents." But mine is not to reason why, mine is just to tell you that *No Way Out* is playing this Thursday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the MUB.

A black and white photograph of a nude female figure in a dynamic, expressive pose, possibly a dancer or performer, against a dark background. The figure is captured in a moment of intense movement, with one arm raised high and the other extended forward. The lighting highlights the contours of her body, creating a strong contrast with the dark background. The overall mood is one of raw energy and artistic expression.

Principal dancer Debora Broderius, pictured her in Ballet New England's recent All American Ballet Concert, will be performing the role of Juliet in the company's production of "Romeo and Juliet." The production opens Friday, April 8 at the Portsmouth Music Hall. For tickets and information, call 430-9309.

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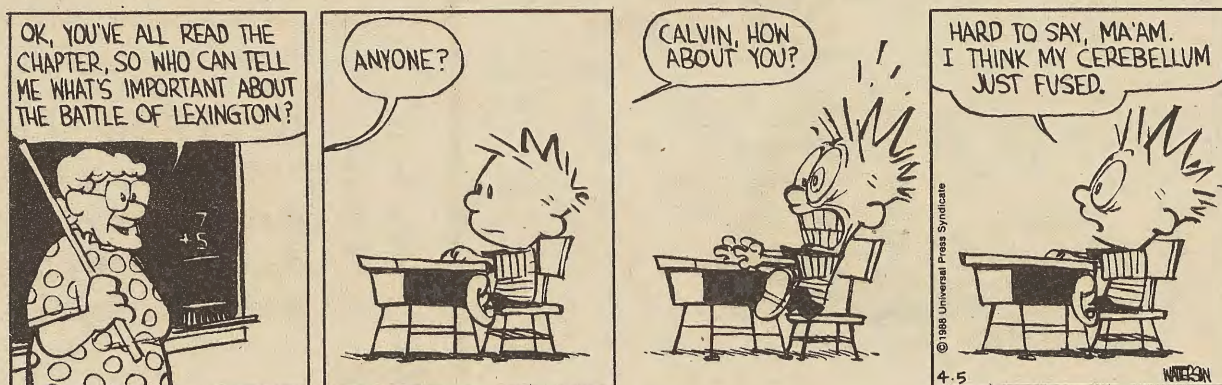
KUDZU

By Doug Marlette



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FORUM

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system is being treated unfairly, from what he sees as restricted representation in the Student Senate to the publication of the grades of fraternities and sororities. Eliasberg and Pariseau stated they would deal with President Haaland's decision to reduce the number of rooms in Stoke Hall by getting "all 10,000 students to protest on the grounds at T-Hall."

The team of Bret Clemons and Eric Stites cited what Clemons called their "leadership positions as opposed to mere involvement in student activities," as a reason why they should be elected.

Clemons pushed for a student lobbying body to increase university pressure on the State of New Hampshire for more funds. Clemons also sees a need for the University "to recognize positive efforts by students so that initiative won't be destroyed."

Wendy Hammond and Michael Rose emphasized the need to establish a system to work out long-term problems. "We won't be able to solve all the problems but we need to battle them," said Hammond.

She said, "We need student leaders who lead and develop ideas instead of jumping in at the end." Rose cited the need for handicapped access on campus as part of their agenda.

McCutcheon was not going to be a scheduled participant in the forum which introduced the candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President. This decision was made by Steve Roderick the chairman of the General Election Committee that sponsored the forum. Roderick's refusal was based upon the fact that McCutcheon did not submit the necessary 200 signatures needed to be recognized as an official candidate.

Roderick said that since he was chairman of the committee he had the final word on who participates. "What I say goes. If he tries to disrupt the meeting, he will be removed by Public Safety." McCutcheon originally intended to speak, but changed his mind after Roderick informed him that University Police would be called in.

McCutcheon said that would not try to participate in future forums but that he would not give up on his write-in candidacy. "I will explore new venues of publicity."

The forum is the second of three such forums scheduled, the next one being April 6, at 9:30 p.m. in Congreve Hall.

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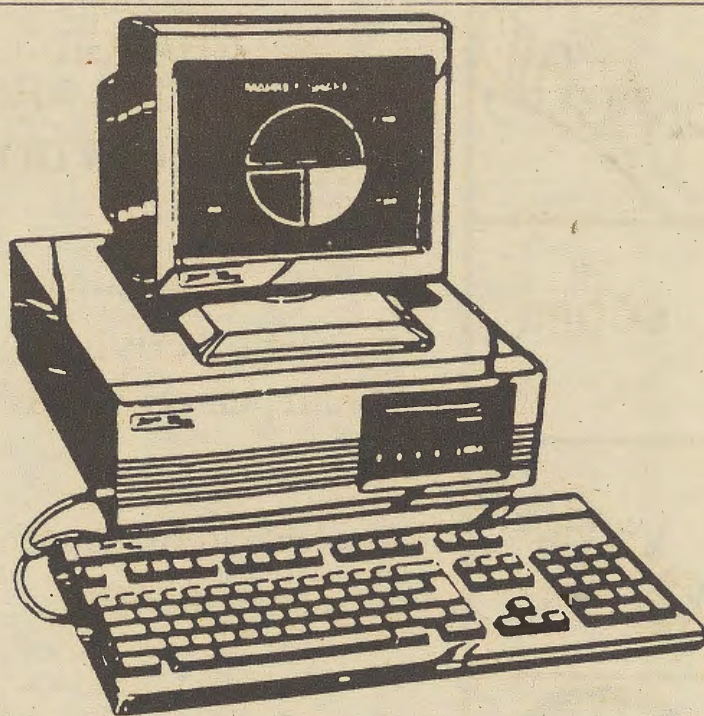
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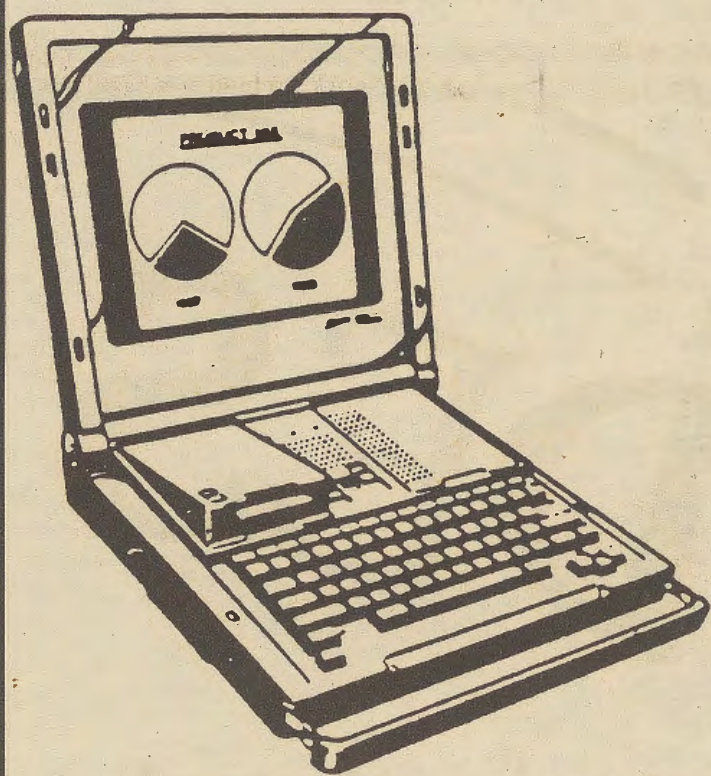
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by Robert Durling

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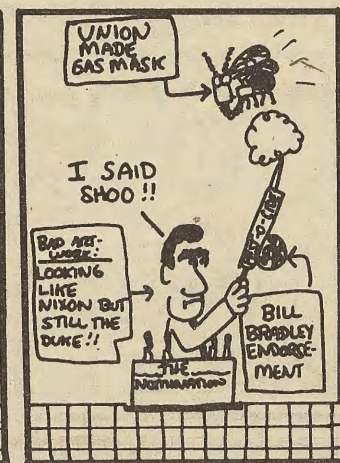
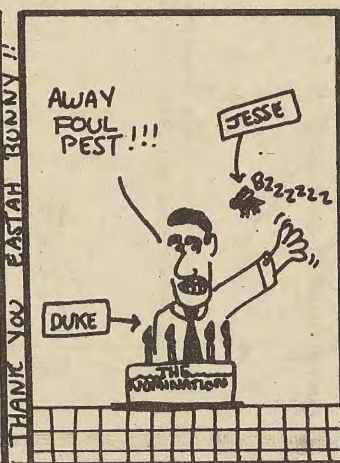
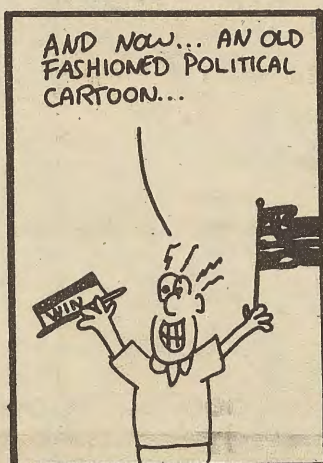


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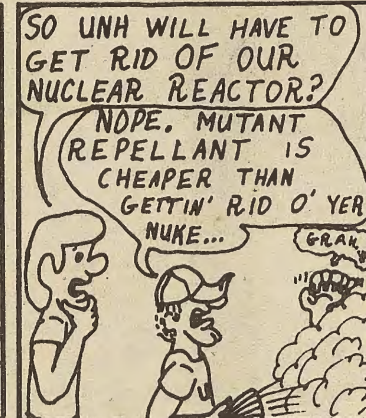
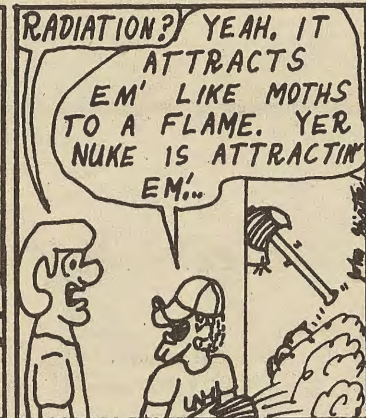
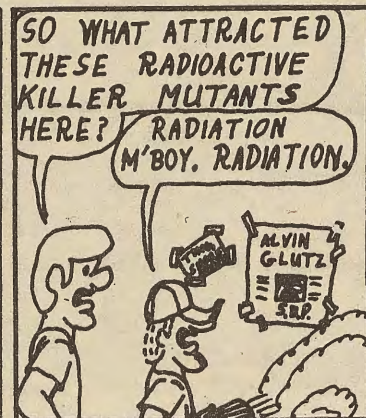
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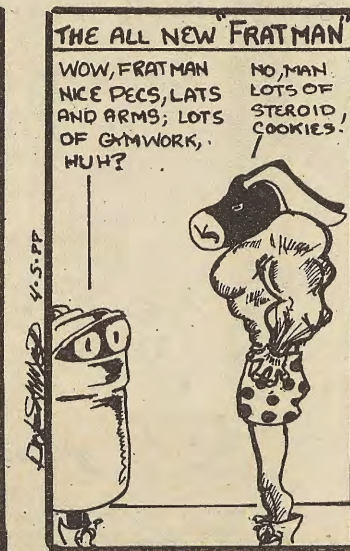
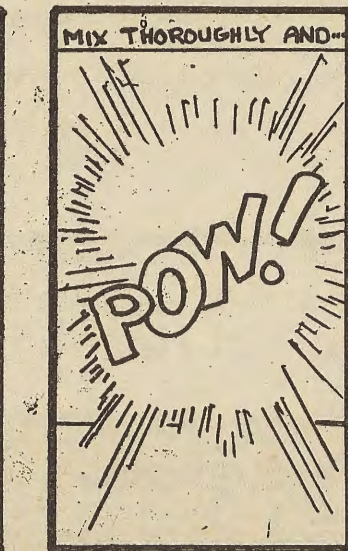
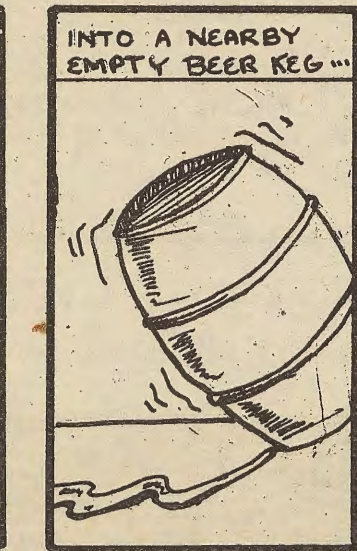
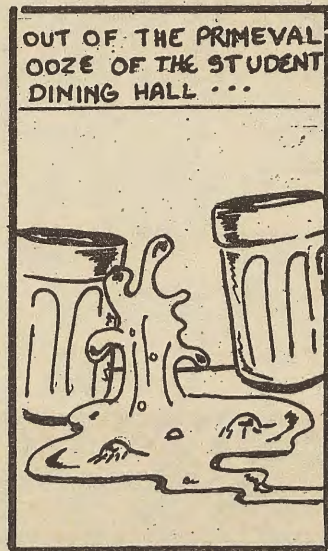
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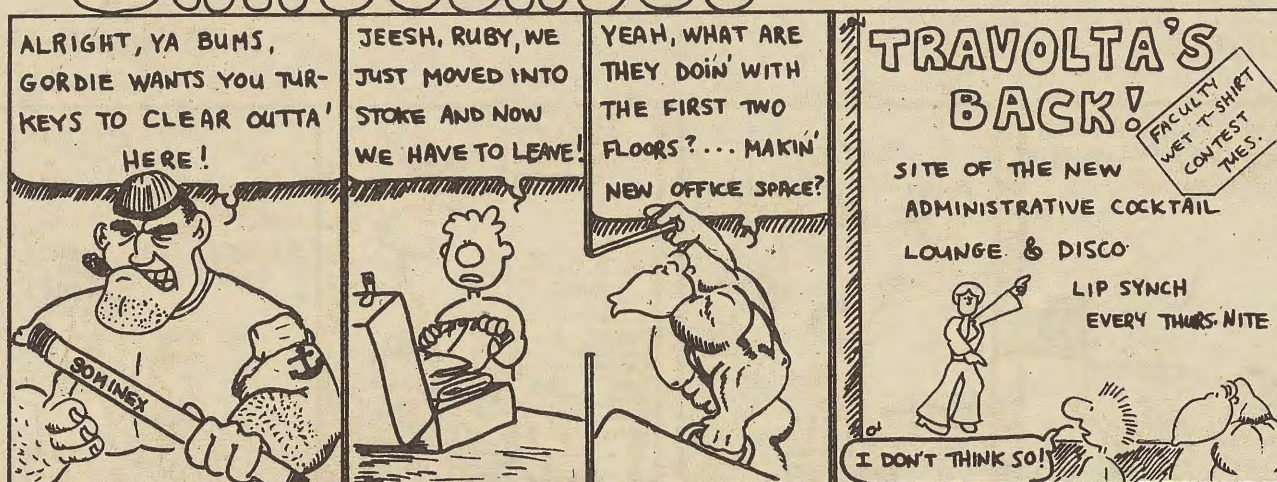
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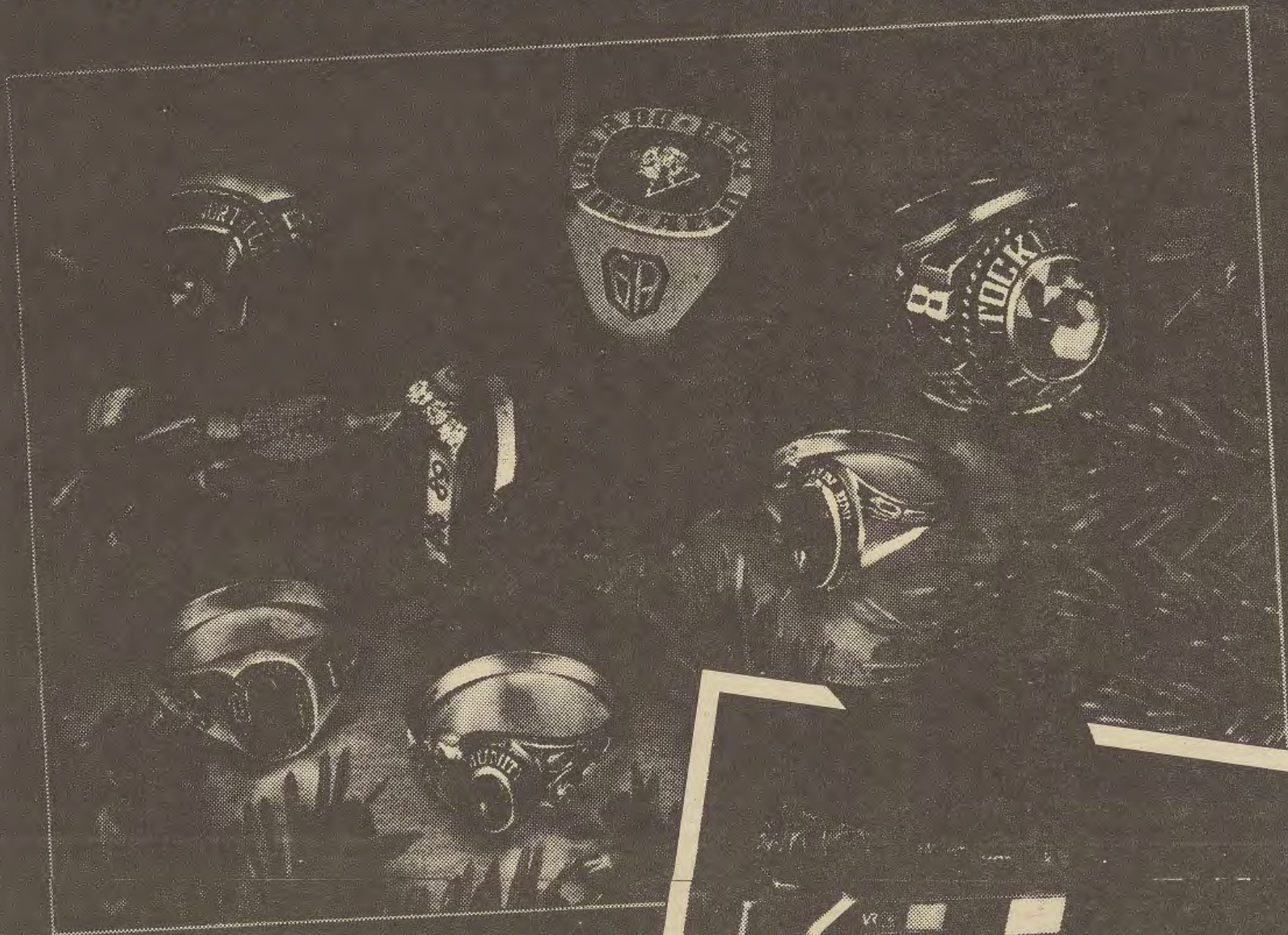
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"Drink provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance." Shakespeare. Alcohol lowers inhibitions to respond to sexual stimulation, but reduces physical abilities and can lead to irresponsible decision making.

DO NOT-FORGET SECRETARY'S DAY APRIL 27th!!

Using alcohol responsibly means not letting the use of alcohol have a negative impact on self, others or property - For some people this may be the decision not to use alcohol at all. Recognize another's right to decide for oneself.

CHRIS-- your UNDERWEAR is on the floor!! What ARE you wearing under there???

Lush-lene--you should be cited for indecent exposure, what if that had been Mother, or worse yet, another date??? We've been slacking; don't you just miss the smell of chlorine and the wonderful feeling of jumping into an icy pool at 6 A.M.???

HI RANDY. Did you go to Foster's yet? HI MARK. Why are you using that fake voice? Aren't you both glad I took time out of my busy schedule to type this into some silly computer?

To my future roommates of the 'White House' - Deb, Chris, Linda, Marigen, and Paula - get psyched for next year! We're gonna have such a blast! Luv, Denise

Looking for something that isn't here? Well, TNH is a BUSINESS and things aren't free. You really don't think it's OK to use friends like that, do you???

Hey PIANO MAN (Glen W.)! What about that concert of yours?! Mine is April 10, 8 p.m. See you there? Lisa

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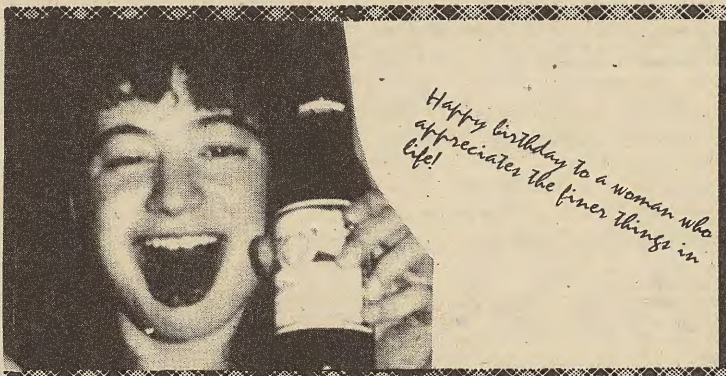
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Everybody has a favorite cure for a hangover, but they all have one thing in common - they don't work. What does work is preventative medicine. If you control your consumption, you won't get a hangover.

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Using more than one drug at a time can be even more hazardous than over drinking. The effects may be additive and they may interact in unknown ways. Overdose and/or death is more possible.

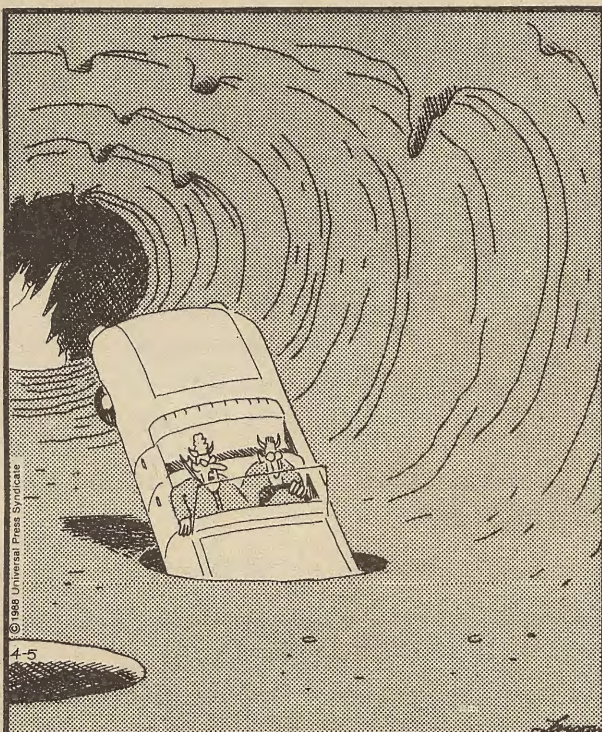
Most people can only consume 1-1 1/2 drinks per hour and stay below their legal limit. Remember, body weight rate of consumption, emotional state and physical condition will all influence alcohol's effect on you. Known your limit.



Happy birthday to a woman who appreciates the finer things in life!

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You moron! From a hundred yards back I was screaming, 'Hell-hole! Hell-hole!'"

Happy Birthday Kelly!

Love, Kris and Sabrina



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highlighted by some stellar setting by captain Dave DesMaisons. DesMaisons consistently frustrated BU blockers with his sets; BU never could figure out UNH's offense. The win enabled the Cats to advance to the finals against Northeastern.

Both UNH and Northeastern played with intensity and emotion early in the championship match. The teams were evenly matched as evident by the close scoring. Each traded points until New Hampshire took a one point lead at 7-6. From there the Cats exploded, scoring the next five points to increase their lead to six. Northeastern regrouped and cut the lead to 12-10. Both teams were playing excellent volleyball as the score deadlocked at thirteen (UNH had taken a 13-11 lead). Northeastern edged New Hampshire 15-13 in the first game as they scored the last four points of the game.

In the second game of the Championship, UNH came out flying, jumping to a quick 10-4 lead. Playing the best volleyball of the day, the Cats looked to even the series at one a piece, but it was not to be. NU finished a 6 point run to gain a 13-12 advantage over UNH. The Cats evened the score at 13, in a game they had to win, but NU took the lead at 14-13. Facing match point, the Cats scored what everyone thought to be the tying point, but a linesman from Northeastern called the ball out. The head referee decided to replay the point, and Northeastern gained a side-out. Northeastern claimed the championship 15-13 on a very controversial ending.

"It was disappointing to lose because of a bad call like that, but we're looking forward to the playoffs," said Captain DesMaisons. UNH plays this Saturday in their conference playoffs. The site has yet to be announced.

V-Ball

second with five. Freshman Mark Botnick has seven assists and 10 ground balls through the first six games.

Coach Garber praised the play of Brian Quirk, stating that he has been the most consistent

player on the team this year. "Brian has been playing very well this year. He has made some great plays in the offensive end of the field and has hustled back on defense. This has been his best year so far," said Coach

Garber.

UNH added two more tallies in the fourth quarter by freshmen middle Tim Vetrano and sophomore Bruce Medd. It was not enough to catch Post, though, as the visitors walked away with a big 13-3 victory.

"Right now we have to come together as a team," stated senior Mike McCaffrey. "We're playing better each game and the younger kids are gaining confidence and experience. Hopefully we can have a respectable season and knock off some of the big teams left on the schedule."

The team will have to come together a whole lot more if they expect to win their next game. UNH travels to UMass to take on Dick Garber's (Coach Garber's dad) Minutemen on Saturday at 1 p.m. The game will be televised on NESN for those privileged fans with cable.



The women's lax team is on a roll winning their last two. (Ronit Larone photo)



Bruce MacDonald sprints by C.W. Post defender. The Cats' got blown out in front of their home crowd, 13-3. (Ronit Larone photo)

Ladies' improving

By Matt Apgar

The varsity women returned late Sunday night after a successful race on Saturday in the San Diego Crew Classic.

The Classic was a large regatta with 47 events on Saturday alone. Though they did not win, they had a strong performance finishing fifth overall. In the final heat were crews like Washington, Wisconsin, UCal, Berkeley, Stanford, and Minnesota. Fast company.

In qualifying for the final heat, the women placed in the top three of the semi-final round. Katy Paquette (2 seat), when asked to assess the race said, "We really raced well, we had a strong sprint and walked through Minnesota and moved on Stanford, but we need work on our starts."

"It was good because we now know what we have to work on." She explained, "We can compare ourselves with other crews." The shell they borrowed from Stanford she said was, "A

nice boat...it set up so easily and we had no problems at all."

UNH also received the support of a few alumni rowers now living in the San Diego area. For New Hampshire's women it was a fun and rewarding experience.

Meanwhile back in New Hampshire, the JV's and novice women were racing against Dartmouth and Northeastern in Manchester. The UNH boats all had good performances. The JV's won, the novice first boat placed second and the second boat won in their individual heats.

"It was an excellent first race," exclaimed Sophomore Cinny Burrell. "It felt really strong and can only get better as the season progresses."

The women's crews will have this week to think about the lessons they learned over the weekend as they have tough competition in next weekends races. The varsity travels to Dartmouth on Sunday and the JV's and novice race Wellesley in Boston on Saturday.

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Powerful men's crew team rows over U Mass

By Adam Fuller

The men's crew started off their spring racing season in grand fashion, defeating UMass handily this past Saturday on the Merrimack River in Manchester.

New Hampshire's second and third varsity eights were first to race and both finished in front of their UMass' counterparts, setting the stage for the varsity race.

While the two victorious boats were collecting their prizes (T-shirts), the UNH varsity was taking the early lead and never let up. They powered past UMass to give Head coach Chris Allsopp a sweep on the weekend and the team a shot of morale in the important opener.

"The strategy was simple," Allsopp explained. "Get ahead and stay ahead." That they did, opening up a boat length lead in the first two hundred and fifty meters while rowing at a cadence of forty strokes a minute, an all out sprint. From there they dropped UMass and the

cadence, understroking them by two strokes a minute in the body of the race (the middle thousand meters).

They rowed more efficiently in the body at thirty two strokes a minute compared to the over anxious UMass at thirty four, and were able to open up a two boat length lead on the UMass inefficiency. They put them away in the final five hundred meters, finishing in 7:14.0 to UMass' 7:24.5, a three boat length lead.

"We rowed aggressively and attacked it [the race] hard," said Allsopp. "I was pleased we were understroking them and going faster."

Cadence is something that Allsopp will be working on in the weeks to come, where he'll look to get it up to thirty five or six by May during the body of the race.

"We couldn't get it higher than thirty two," said Allsopp, citing that the team's lack of water time (two and a half weeks) could be the reason.

Lack of water time is nothing



The varsity crew team from left to right, Germain, Otis, Miller, McKay, Philbrick, Larsen, Frothing and Houston rowed over UMass this weekend. (Adam Fuller photo)

for UMass to talk about, having been on the water since February 21, and this sweetens the UNH win all the more. "We're a Dad Vail school and give up a lot of water time, but with the win, I'm optimistic about the future to come," said Allsopp.

In the men's novice race, UNH had their race all but won before being snake bitten in the last five hundred meters by a rampant UMass team.

They were up a boat length before tragedy struck. "We didn't put them away when we

should of," said coach Lawrence Smith. "We weren't aggressive enough when we had them down."

He believes the team will take it as a learning experience, a painful one at that, and will be ready the next time aggressiveness is called for.

Men's V-Ball draws bye in playoffs

By Ward D. Fraser

On Sunday, the men's volleyball team hosted the UNH Volleyball Invitational Tournament in Lundholm Gym. The team competed against conference rivals BU, Northeastern, University of Maine, WPI, and Bates for the first place honors.

The Cats opened the tournament against the Black Bears of U. Maine and clearly outclassed their competitors from the north woods. UNH opened up an early lead on the Black Bears through some good setting and the hustle of captain Dave DesMaisons who seemed to be all over the court. Although New Hampshire had a lopsided 15-3 win in the first game, they definitely did not play well. It seemed as if they were playing down to their opponents and looked rather sloppy and unorganized throughout the game.

UNH continued to play below their capability in their second game, but again came away with an easy 15-8 win. The Cats hustled the whole game, which clearly payed off as U. Maine could not get any easy points. The points the Bears did get were usually unearned mistakes by the Cats. The win clinched at least a tie for first in their division. First place gives UNH a bye in the first round in the playoffs.

The Cats played their strongest inter-conference rival, Bates, in the second match. A win would ensure sole possession of first place in the division for New Hampshire. Both teams were into the game emotionally as the Cats built an early lead. Bates traded points with the Cats as they closed the gap and took a one point lead at 9-8. DesMaisons got the crowd into the game as he blocked a Bates hitter one-on-one, sparking a 3 point run for UNH. Bates countered with a 3 point run of their own as they took the first game of the best of three match, 15-12. UNH was down emo-

tionally after dropping the first game and Bates showed no mercy running up a quick 8-3 lead. The Cats came back quickly scoring 4 consecutive points bringing them within one point of Bates. That was all the scoring UNH would get as Bates took the next seven points for a 15-7 win and a 2-0 sweep of the home team. The loss placed UNH in a tie for first place with Bates.

In the third match UNH once again played unorganized, obviously disgruntled with the loss to Bates. Playing a weaker WPI squad, the Cats stayed even with them all the way until 13-13. The home team squeaked out a 15-13 win in the first game. The second game saw much of the same play for the Cats, as again they seemed to be playing below their level. Even though I thought they could've played better, the overall talent that UNH possesses was too much for WPI to handle. The Cats can play average volleyball, by their standards, and still beat most teams in their conference. The Cats took control of the pace early and won the deciding game by a score of 15-7.

The fourth match of the day, a semifinal match, pitted the Terriers of BU against the Wildcats. The visitors caught UNH off guard as miscommunication by the Cats and good setting by BU gave them an early 5-0 lead. BU kept up their attack and ran off 6 straight points to take an 11-3 lead. UNH could not muster any offense as they dropped a shocker to BU 15-8. UNH finally got it together in the second game of the semifinal. Playing more like the match against Bates, both mentally and physically, the Cats dominated BU from the start, winning 15-2. UNH kept the momentum rolling in the third game, coasting to a 15-3 win and taking the match 2-1. The wins were

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C.W. Post trounces men's lax

By Ward D. Fraser

With a roster highlighted by 13 freshmen and only four seniors, fans of the men's lacrosse team should realize that this is a rebuilding year and will have its share of disappointments.

This was never more evident than last week as the Cats dropped three straight games by a combined score of 47-11. On the weekend of March 26th and 27th the team flew down to North Carolina to take on UNC and Duke University back-to-back.

The trip seemed to be doomed from the start as the team's flight was delayed nine hours. Instead of landing at North Carolina at 3 p.m., the team got there at 1 a.m.

UNH started strong against the perennial division one power UNC, scoring at 2:10 of the first quarter to take a 1-0 lead. The Cats stayed close to the Tarheels behind by only one goal at the end of the 1st quarter 3-2. The team continued to keep it close for the remainder of the first half, down by four goals (8-4). Junior goalie Craig Benes came up big between the pipes in the first half, making ten saves and playing with confidence.

In the second half the inexperience of the young Wildcat team started to show. UNC scored two quick goals and started to gain momentum.

Against a team as talented as North Carolina you cannot make mistakes and expect to win, the Cats did just that. Untimely penalties, missed passes, and the overall team speed of the Tarheels overpowered the Cats. UNC outshot UNH 58-16 and had 73 ground balls to the Cats' 39 as they rolled to a lopsided 20-5 win.

On Sunday the Wildcats faced the Blue Devils from Duke University. UNH played well and had many opportunities, but could not capitalize on any of them. The Cats' had six one-on-ones with the goalie and went 0-6 on them in the first quarter. The end of the first quarter saw the home team ahead 6-0 over the Cats.

Duke continued to dominate the pace as they took an 8-0 lead into the locker room at halftime. The Cats got together offensively in the second half, playing Duke 3-6 in goals in that half. Freshman goalie Stowe Milhous, who had replaced Craig Benes in the first half, played well chalking up ten second half saves en route to a fifteen save total. UNH did play better in the second half but could not dig themselves out of the hole they put themselves into in the first half. Duke controlled the game from the start as they coasted to a 14-3 win.

"We just don't have the dominant players we've had in the past," said head coach Ted

Garber. "Everyone has to contribute 120% if we want to salvage the season. The coaches can do only so much, it's the players' court now. They have to take control."

This past Saturday the team played its home opener against C.W. Post in front of a decent crowd for the holiday weekend. The Cats were hoping to break out of their slump, but Post had other things in mind. The visitors from Long Island jumped on New Hampshire quickly running to a 5-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"We have to get back to the fundamentals. It was just like the trip to North Carolina, we only seem to play well for one half. We have to play better as a team," stated senior captain Jack Sebastian. Sebastian, the defensive leader on this year's squad, is leading the team in ground balls after the first six games. Post continued to roll in the second quarter, scoring twice more to increase their lead to 8-0 at the half.

UNH finally got on the board at 2:25 of the third period as senior Mike McCaffrey scored off a beautiful pass from junior Brian Quirk. McCaffrey was recently moved to midfield in hopes of sparking some offensive charge. The senior is leading the team in goals with six while junior Kevin Gowney is

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Bike team competes

By Thomas Cooke

Over Easter weekend, the UNH cycling team competed in two ECCF races.

These races, called criteriums, were held on flat roads which were closed off to traffic and consisted of racing for thirty miles or more around a one mile loop. Saturday's race, sponsored by Tufts, was held at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham, Mass., while Sunday's race was held in Newton, Mass.

In Saturday's race, strong riding by UNH's Doug Tanner and

Chuck Lawrence resulted in them placing tenth and eleventh respectively in the A race. Mike Gemmel, another A rider, was moving right along until a crash brought his day to an end.

The B team showed strength in their race as Jeff Gold placed third and Mike Byrne ninth. In the women's race, Tanya Horne raced aggressively and placed sixth, followed by Sue Maydwell and Sandra Jones.

On Sunday, the team travelled to Newton, Mass. for the annual Harvard sponsored race. The men's C team rode hard and

captured places two through five, led by Charles Wason and the Miller twins.

The B race was almost as productive for UNH as Mark Gullikson took third place while Eric Hemmuler and Brad Boucher both placed in the top ten. All three UNH women placed in the top ten of their race.

The men's A race proved to be less fruitful, but was a good indication of the team's strength as several riders attempted break-a-ways while their teammates blocked the opposition

Sports

Ladies lacrosse team brushes out Colgate squad

By John Kelley

The two women's lacrosse games this season have shown that the Wildcats are a young team with a tremendous amount of talent that needs more game experience if they are to be considered a national power.

UNH improved their record to 2-0 with a very business-like 8-4 victory over Colgate on a beautiful Saturday afternoon in front of approximately 100 people.

This was a relatively easy win for the 'Cats, although based on last year's defeat of Colgate by 16-1, it should have been a rout. The 'Cats' impatience on offense and carelessness handling the ball kept this game close until the end.

"All the mistakes we are making are mental as a unit," assistant coach Karen Geromini said. "It could be because of the youth."

UNH led 4-2 at halftime and aced the victory with three goals in the last eight minutes of the contest to put Colgate away.

Once again, freshman Liz Brickley led the 'Cats scoring attack with three goals and one assist. She now has seven goals in her two games as a Wildcat. Anna Hill also contributed two goals.

UNH's talent was offset by the swarming defense of Colgate players.

"On offense they were over anxious," goaltender Cathy Nar-

siff said. "We need to slow the game down and set it up behind the net. We were trying to go through too many players. The fact that it was the first home game might have had something to do with it."

This strategy worked for much of the game, but in the last ten minutes the Colgate players were obviously tired, and as a result the 'Cats were able to break the game open with three goals.

"If there was a turning point," assistant coach Karen Geromini said. "Those three goals would have to be it."

The Colgate defense took UNH right out of their offensive game plan. Specifically, they double-teamed Lynne Abbott behind the net which caused the offense to start panicking and rushing the net instead of setting up plays. This is what kept this contest close for most of the game.

"Our offense didn't get to show Colgate anything, most of the goals were scored free-lance," Geromini said. "They sent ten to twelve people down on defense, which was very unusual."

Defensively, the 'Cats also showed inexperience. They looked unsettled and somewhat confused at times, but thanks to the always fine play of Narsiff (sixteen saves, eleven in the second half), Colgate was unable to get the lead.



The women's lacrosse team ran away from Colgate, beating them 8-4. (Ronit Larone photo)

"The defense was forced," Narsiff said. "They lost track of what they were supposed to be doing, and that allowed a girl to come between them."

The Wildcats were able to make up for many of their mistakes because of their athletic ability and excellent conditioning. In the final ten minutes, it was obvious that the 'Cats were a better conditioned team.

"Towards the end of the game, we were in better shape than we were because we were winning the draws and getting the loose balls."

"While we were playing in Boston (in an exhibition tournament) we saw that we are one of the best conditioned teams around," Narsiff said.

If UNH is able to be more patient on offense and defense, they will be very difficult to stop because of their raw talent and fine conditioning.

NOTES: The next game for the 'Cats will be Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at Memorial Field, against Dartmouth. Dartmouth is more talented than Colgate and Geromini thinks that the 'Cats will have to slow

it down to win. "We need to take their game away from them which is an effective type of lacrosse because they get frustrated when that happens," she said. So far this season UNH has been injury plagued. Lori Geromini is out for the season with three stress fractures. Courtney McGowen is out two weeks with a knee problem. Lynne Abbott is questionable for the Dartmouth game because of a broken nose she received late in the Colgate contest.

Speaking on Sports

By Chuck McCue
Co-Sports Editor

It is time to revamp the playoff structure in the National Hockey League. Too many teams are making the playoffs. Other teams know around Christmas if they made it and who they will be playing.

Think what it would be like in baseball if after the All-Star break the playoff picture was set. Boring.

The way the NHL is set up now a team gets two points for a win, one for a tie and zero for a loss. Consider a team like Toronto who goes 21-49-10 (52pts.) for the regular season and makes the playoffs. Pittsburgh is 36-35-9 (81pts.) and out of the playoffs. Why?

Either a wildcard format such as the National Football has needs to be adopted or something else. The wildcard idea would entail taking the top three teams from each of the four divisions and then according to record the top four teams remaining in the NHL would make the playoffs along with the three divisional leaders.

That might work. But possibly the best idea would be to take the top two teams from each division and send the rest home. This would serve a two fold purpose.

1. It would cut the length of the playoffs down.

2. It would make the regular season games more important.

The playoffs are too long. The first round of the playoffs isn't over until as late as April 16th. The finals aren't until the end of May. Too late.

A team can play as many as 28 games on route to winning Lord Stanley's Cup. If the teams are cut down to two from each division then the maximum would be 21 games to win the Cup. Not much of a difference but with only 8 teams instead of 16 the interest level can be maintained.

The regular season needs to be more of a game to game challenge in the standings. Minnesota playing Vancouver in the middle of February is boring. Argue it. But on the same token Boston playing Edmonton isn't that great because it doesn't mean all that much.

Make the NHL more like the pro baseball format and make teams battle to get into the playoffs not just stumble in like Toronto. Baseball takes only the top team from each division. This keeps the attention span of all America.

Hockey isn't made to be played in June.

Just my opinion.

Baseball team shaded by Elis

By Bob Barrett

In their New England debut, the baseball team dropped a pair of two-run games, 4-2 and 5-3, to the University of Rhode Island on Friday.

Their luck didn't change in New Haven, Conn. on Saturday, where they were edged twice more by Yale, 4-3 and 3-2.

The Wildcats record fell to 5-8 overall, but coach Ted Conner was quick to point out that both URI (5-11) and Yale (6-10) had each played at least four or five games in New England since returning from their spring trips. Considering this, and the inexperience of his young squad, Conner was satisfied with the closeness of the games.

"We were in each one of the games," said Conner. "You are always in the ball game when you lose by one or two runs. We hope to win some of those close games."

UNH could only manage four hits in the opener against URI. Mike Varano smashed a triple, Mike Sullivan had a double and Sean Hamilton and Matt Strobel each contributed singles.

Junior Rick Staba went the distance, allowing only six hits and striking out four. Three of those six hits came in the fourth inning when URI scored all four of their runs.

Joe Teixeira followed Staba's fine performance with an eight-

hitter. He struck out two and didn't walk a single batter, but the Rams jumped out to a quick lead with two runs in the first inning.

The Wildcats bounced right back and scored two runs of their own when sophomore Tony Martins scored Varano and Benjie Johns on a double. The other Wildcat run came in on a sacrifice fly by Jim Lucci in the fourth inning.

The bats weren't much livelier at Yale where the Wildcats managed only eight hits, all singles, in two games. On the positive side, Conner was impressed with the pitching performance of freshman Dan Sweet.

Sweet worked the second game of the double header and allowed only four hits and two earned runs while striking out five. Martins and Chris Schott were the only Wildcats to register base hits.

As many as seven freshmen played in this game, and Conner was happy with their performances.

"They did an excellent job considering the amount of experience they had," said Conner. "I'm not saying they didn't make mistakes, you make mistakes at any level, but we hope they will improve with experience."

This group of younger players had a chance to win the game in the seventh inning. Trailing

by a run, the Wildcats stranded Schott (single) and Kevin Shea (walk) when URI turned a game-ending double play.

Earlier, in the first game, Teixeira led the way with two singles, but Yale scored two runs in the sixth inning to move ahead for good.

Martins and Hamilton both had RBI singles in the fourth inning to move the Wildcats ahead 3-2. In the seventh inning, Shea hit a two-out single to provide the tying run but was stranded to end the game.

Oddly enough, the Wildcats began their season last year with four losses to the same two teams. They went on to win the ECAC New England Championship.

UNH will travel to Merrimack tomorrow for a single game and then open their home schedule with a doubleheader against Hartford on Saturday and a single game on Sunday.

Baseball

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